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# Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume VII.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1909

Number 12

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## A UNIVERSITY FIRE

LAST year the cry was "Give us a library and a science building." Our Carnegie Library will soon be completed and our science building is on the way. No doubt about it, we shall have a library and a science building that will afford great facilities for advance work in this institution. Thus, with this additional equipment, each and every department of the University has been raised many degrees. Our next cry then is "Give us a true, loyal University spirit." The former cry was made to the University officials, but the latter is directed to the students of Howard University.

In Siam is a fire that not only lasts for years, but has what has been called "lineal descendants." It is to be found in a Buddhist temple near Bangkok, where every fourth year at a certain period the priests light a fresh fire in a big brazier. This flame is kept alive for four years, and is, in turn, extinguished only after a brighter successor is lighted. These fires have been kept up for centuries. That is the kind of fire we wish to see burning in the breasts of Howard students. We wish to create a fire of increased love and devotion to our school, to our work, and to one another. Congress may vote thousands to us, scores of teachers may be provided, but unless we are overflowing with that University Fire we shall miss much that our university life should afford. Write home your praises concerning the University sometimes, talk to your friends about the glories of Howard, make a noise about it now and then. If you cannot use nosegay rhetoric just make a fuss. All hands fan the University fire.

## PLEA FOR EDUCATION

IN his Annual Report to the Board of Trustees of the Adelbert College and of the Western Reserve University, Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President of the great university, said as follows:

"The liberal educated man, it is sometimes said, is the thinker; the man who can reason, judge, assess the truth at its value, relate truth to truth, infer new truth, is the thinker. The man of liberal education is a scholar, or at least he is scholarly; he is a thinker, or at least he is thoughtful, but he is also more than either the thinker or the scholar—in fact, more than both. This man, liberally educated, has entered the arcana of learning, yet he is not cumbered with or made heavy with the treasures which he bears forth. He is still intellectually alert. He has made himself a partner in humanity's life, but he has so shared that life as to create in himself a richer self-hood. He can judge truth and assess truth at a fair value. The man of liberal education has a mind deep in its fathoming with obscurity, high and noble with visionaries, broad without thinness. Its length and breadth and height are, like that of the city of God, equal. It is a mind rich, yet not gorged, orderly without being merely an outline of thought, self-centered without arrogance, self-contained without assumption, strong without presumption, vigorous without coarseness.

"United with this mind of the man of liberal education is a heart of sympathy. Sympathy liberalizes—sets free the mind and the man. He comes to have a fellow feeling with the universe; knowledge creates love. As a fish has

instinct for water, the bird for air, so this man has instinct for man. This man, if he be master of one art or one science, is ever feeling with the other masters in their other arts and other sciences. He is never vain; humility does clothes him as a garment. He has powers of substitution, he is an altruist. He can see with others' eyes, feel with others' hearts."

Such a type of man as Dr. Thwing described above is the very type of man Howard University seeks to develop. Men of that type are truly "the salt of the earth," the true lovers by which humanity is lifted up. They are the friends of the world, the suns of society. Let every man in Howard University, from the bottom of the stairway of enlightenment to the very top, see to it that he takes every advantage of his opportunities to secure a liberal education. Whatever his plan of life or his calling may be, if he wishes to attain the highest possible development in his line and reap surcease success, to him a liberal education is indispensable.

SMADA

## THE COLLEGE INN

Mr. B. H. Junior, the energetic manager of the JOURNAL of 1908 has opened the College Inn, for the accomodation of students. The JOURNAL wishes him success, which we are sure he will have, for besides his business ability, his personality will win for him the patronage of the student body. Let all the boys patronize "Old Ben" as he is familiarly known to the student body.

Subscribe to the JOURNAL now.



## HOWARD

1

From Afric sunny continent,  
From o'er the heaving brine,  
We have come to thee O Howard  
To worship at thy shrine.  
From o'er this fresh and fruitful  
land,  
From north, south, east, and west,  
We have gathered 'neath thy  
shadow,  
Each one a welcomed guest.

2

We are come for learning's treasure  
Beyond the worth of gold,  
More precious than the flashing  
gems,  
That east or west unfold.  
O Knowledge infinite and high!  
What can compare to thee?  
With thee, man stands supremely  
blest;  
Thou art the great, the free.

3

How beauteous is the emerald hill  
On which thou art enthroned.  
Within thy habitation fair  
Sweet is the music toned.  
May with the ever circling years,  
New raptures swell thy strain,  
And blessings such as heaven be-  
stows  
For aye on thee remain.

4

These two score years and more  
thou standst  
A monument to our race;  
A race once held in slavish chains  
And ignorance' embrace,  
Bowed down by bondage crushing  
load,  
Oppressed by dark despair,  
Thou camest as the glorious sun,  
With light divinely fair.

5

With joy we meet within thy walls,  
One kindred and one tongue,  
One brotherhood, one purpose,  
hope,  
To heaven we all belong.  
Our grateful hymns of praise we  
raise  
To our forefathers' God  
Who hath to us His grace dis-  
played,  
And freed us from the rod.

6

All hail thy noble president!  
Long may his life be spared,  
Long may his sweet and much loved  
oice  
At vesper's time be heard.  
May students and professors lead  
A life of love and joy,  
May every heart within thee find,  
Bliss, free from all alloy.

7

Thy fame, which through the  
lands afar  
Of continents and mains  
Doth travel like a trumpet call  
To city hills and plains  
Have reached fair Ethiopia's tribe  
With an effective voice  
Her distant sons now tread thy  
halls  
With hearts that do rejoice.

8

Continue thy progressive sway,  
Thy grand and noble flight;  
Endow thy sons with warmest zeal  
To battle for the right;  
Point them to Howard's beaming  
heights,  
To glory and renown,  
Train them to run the christian  
race  
And win the immortal crown.  
S. S. BARRELL, Theo. '12

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sunday afternoon the new secre-  
tary conducted a glorious meeting  
of the Y. M. C. A. After electing  
the following officers: H. H. Sum-  
mers, President; D. A. Forbes,  
1st Vice-President; J. T. Minor,  
2nd Vice-President; R. J. Haw-  
kins, Secretary; and E. M. Pol-  
lard, Treasurer,—there were about  
thirty new members enrolled,  
among whom was Professor Perkins,  
the new Professor of Physics.  
Then the Bible lesson followed in  
which all took part with much  
interest.

It is hoped that not only the  
male students of the University  
will feel the necessity of attending  
the Y. M. C. A. meetings, but  
that the male members of the  
faculty will feel duty bound to turn

aside from their urgent duties and  
assist in the good work. Let it  
from now on be the place where  
men will meet to become more  
closely related, and to share each  
other's joys and sorrows, at the  
same time mingling their voices in  
song and praise in honor of Him  
who loves us all. Would that this  
meeting might be the gathering  
place of the students and faculty  
alike that each one might enter into  
the life of the other and join in the  
same army for the great battle  
against temptation and vice.

Both faculty and students are  
expected to be present Sunday,  
Oct. 17th, at which time Mr. W.  
A. Hunton, International Secretary  
of the Y. M. C. A. is expected to  
be present. B. L. M.

## A FATHER'S LETTER

My dear boy:

Now that you are in college, do  
not waste your time making love,  
for I, above all men know its fatal  
results. Let me give you a bit of  
my boyhood experience which I  
have kept a secret from you all  
these years.

When I was just your age I fell  
in love with a young girl whom I  
had never met, and to meet her I  
asked fifty persons to introduce me;  
sent theatre tickets, flowers and  
presents; wrote long impassionate  
love letters; sat on the steps until  
3 o'clock a. m.; wrote letters to all  
her friends; recited poetry beneath  
her casement, but all to no avail;  
for this was the final result. I was  
ridiculed before laughing witnesses,  
flouted and scorned by looks and  
gestures, denounced as ugly, crazy,  
and foolish, bruised and battered  
by stronger boys; bitten by a fero-  
cious great Dane dog, hit on the  
head by a pitcher of ice water,  
thrashed vigorously with a horse-  
whip, and finally arrested and  
fined ten dollars by a magistrate.  
So beware, my boy, lest you fall  
into the same straits.

Lovingly,  
Father.



## GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Evidently some think that the young ladies of Minor Hall are "At Home" at a rather late hour. Messrs. Milkins, Barrington, Gordon and E. McLereen, three attractive "Medo," called when the young ladies had retired.

The girls' Athletic Association is planning for good work. Baseball, tennis and basket-ball are to be played as never before by the girls. Despite the great disadvantages of not having even an inclosed ground, good work will be accomplished.

Let everybody go on an expedition to Napland and bring back something crazy to make the people laugh. Remember it takes someone who isn't the dumbest man to make people laugh. Send your jokes to "Naps," University Journal.

## WHAT NAP SAYS

Love letters should always be typewritten. In a typewritten letter there is a "ring" at the end of each line.

There ain't nothing that can keep women down 'cept a grave stone and I've seen some grave-stones which was tilted.

About 1929 years ago Virgil said woman is ever fickle and changeable. With all due respect to Virgil as a poet, this is very untrue; for, indeed, since that time, woman has not changed much.

Freshman:—Father said I could remain in college on one condition.

Sophomore:—And what is that?

Freshman:—I've forgotten now, but it doesn't matter. The Dean says I can't stay under any condition.

Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree—which grates on your nerves; some action or mannerism that makes you say or want to say, "For goodness sake—don't.

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't" on a slip of paper, sign your name or initials, and give to N. P. G. Adams.

Don't loiter on the ellipse, young men.—All of us.

Don't find fault with the JOURNAL if you haven't subscribed.

Don't expect people to carry you. Walk.—A. Walker.

Don't spend your money before you have earned it.—A. L. C.

Don't rush into vespers like cattle. Take time.—Ladies and gentlemen.

Don't monopolize time in the literary meetings by calling attention to microscopic technicalities.—H. S.

Don't forget to buy a vote in "Naps Contest for Girls." Our boys can't play foot-ball and exist on morning air. Can't even get hot air.

This column will be devoted to the pleasure of the "funny" people. One can be engaged in no better vocation than making people laugh. Honor is like the buffer between two heavy railroad cars. It relieves the jolts of life. It is a shock absorber. It makes the journey through the years easier and brightens the pathway all along the route. The Americans could not get along without humor.

Our loyal girls have the interest of our gridiron warriors at heart. They claim that the practice of Fletcherism may be beneficial the last of next month sometime but not now. They want to see our boys at a regular training table where they will be given the proper food to fit them for the gruelling contests that are upon us.

To help meet these demands some of the girls have entered into a prize contest. The one selling the most votes gets a prize, but the proceeds of the contest will be devoted to the maintenance of a training table. I am sure you will not refuse those "sweet prices of female persuasion" when they approach you

and ask you to buy a couple of votes.

Remember the battle will soon be on and we must stand by our coach and his men and help fit them to meet our rival teams and especially Lincoln, Shaw and Hampton.

## PERSONALS

"Reggie" L. is in the line-up again in Miner Hall.

Don't forget to attend the big Mass Meeting next week.

Dr. Frank Badger, Dent. '05, is enjoying a lucrative practice.

Miss R. G. is determined upon the redemption of "Prepdom."

Ike Lawrence, the captain of the foot ball team, has returned.

Dr. Alphonso Cook is contemplating a trip to the north pole.

Miss Mary Dorsey, T. C. '09, paid us a flying visit last week.

Mr. Anthony Deanes has given up foot ball for a less brutal game of love.

Reginald Beamon is anticipating "quicherating" because he is so lonesome.

J. R. Alexander, editor of the JOURNAL, is visiting his parents in North Carolina.

"Fair Knight," the speedy quarter runner has changed his scene of action.

The Alpha Phi Alpha is now and will be considering applications until the first Monday night in November.

If you want a good bouncing just paint your face black and sit down at the aristocratic table in Miner Hall.

Dr. S. S. Johnson, Med. '07, better known as "Scipio," is enjoying a large practice in Augusta, Ga., and is one of the leading physicians in the city, is on the staff of the local hospitals and is a regular in the Nurses Training School.



## Howard University Journal

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PRÆSTANTIA NON SINE LABORE

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B. H. Junior, Law '12

Students and Alumni of the University are  
invited to contribute. Address all com-  
munications to

Howard University Journal,  
Howard University,  
Washington, D. C.

Friday, October 15, 1909

### EDITORIALS

¶ The JOURNAL begs to make an apology for the omission of the names of Messrs. B. H. Junior and W. Gilbert from the lists of contributors in last week's issue.

¶ On Tuesday at chapel we were favored with the presence of Mrs. Steel, who has charge of the large colored orphan home at Chattanooga, Tenn. We are always happy to welcome Mrs. Steele, who always has an encouraging word for the students. She spoke of her work, laying special emphasis on the aid which she has received from the Jews, while from the others she received only scorn and ridicule.

It is worth any body's time to listen to the experiences of this noble woman.

We are especially interested in Mrs. Steel, because her work is so closely related to our own, although she does not teach the higher branches of learning, but she is laying well the foundation upon which the larger structure of life must be built. She was not accompanied by any one of her boys so she consumed all the spare time in a wonderful narration of her work.

¶ One of the great evils that has so often proved the ruin of many a man is delay. Oftimes has opportunity presented itself to students who failed to take advantage of it just at the proper time, being influenced by the old saying that is so commonly known to the slothful and indolent "there is time enough." Only to wake up and find himself standing agasp to know the time has flitly and he has lost, probably, the opportunity of his life. The one thing that should always remain fresh in the minds of students who go away to school, should be the purpose for which they have come here or gone elsewhere. Social life, athletic sports and religious exercises should be given some place in every college student's life, but the prime object should take precedence for man is so constituted by nature that he can do only one thing at a time and do that well. The student who returns to school or comes for the first time goes along for the first three or four weeks with only half prepared recitations simply because he has spent the time in some frivolous way and attempts to justify himself by the claim that he cannot get down to studying.

¶ No longer does the opinion that Greek letter societies are a menace rather than an important factor in college life, dominate the minds of well thinking people. The societies have passed through the period of active antagonism, and in many cases prohibition which marked their earliest history and are

now welcomed in all the leading Universities and colleges with much pride. No one who knows the place of which the fraternities occupy in all the great institutions can fail to recognize the fact that the Greek letter fraternity officers are an instrument of the highest effectiveness for educational purposes.

The leading colored institutions are waking up to this fact and Howard University has taken the lead. Two years ago the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha was formed and during its existence no one, either connected with or disjoined from; and neither faculty nor student has had cause to regret its formation, for it has stood for that which is highest and noblest in the young college man. It is the strongest link that connects undergraduates with the Alumni and binds them together as no other event in their careers can. This chapter has just recently installed a corps of officers who pledge themselves to continue to hold up the ideal standard of fraternalism.

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College men of  
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¶ Clarke Hall, the boys dormitory has fallen into unpopularity because of the prevailing new rules which were made during the summer vacation and put into force at the opening of the present school year. The authorities figuring on a tremendous overflow of applications for rooms cut out the two room suites and made them all one room flats and at the same time putting two persons in a small room about 12 x 12 feet in size and in the few large corner rooms the idea is to put three students. This arrangement was resented by many of the students and as a result, there are about as many unoccupied rooms as there are occupied in the dormitory. Many of the fellows who desire to live in the Hall are forced, by reason of these conditions, to find lodging in the city. This is an instance in which those in authority do not practice what they preach for we often hear great lectures against the crowding of individuals into too close quarters thus giving rise to tuberculosis, and right on the back of this merely for the sake of a mercenary gain they crowd us all up like sardines in a box discrediting all that has been said.

### SENIOR CLASS

On last Friday the Senior class of the School of Liberal Arts organized for the year. The following officers were elected for the first semester:

President	R. J. Hawkins
Secretary	Miss N. E. Boyd
Treasurer	Miss Phoebe Perry

### SOCIETIES

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held its opening meeting on Friday, October 8, and the following officers for the first semester were elected:

Miss Harriet J. Terry,	President
Miss Ethel J. Jones,	Vice President.
Miss Mary F. Clifford,	Recording Secretary.

Miss Carrie E. Snowden, Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Lena Z. Jenkins, Treasurer  
Miss Joanna Berry, Custodian.

With the recent departure of the founder of the Society, the Sorority has entered upon a new era, but the members are endeavoring with zeal and enthusiasm to strengthen and increase their work. Plans for the literary and social work in the public and private sessions of the ensuing year, are under consideration. Special attention is being given to the pursuit of athletics.

The Literary Society of the School of Theology, entered upon its work fully on Wednesday last, when the following officers previously elected, were formally installed:

L. A. Perkins,	President
A. H. Whitfield,	Vice-President
G. W. Bain,	Secretary
L. A. McAllum,	Critic
George Ferris,	Chaplain
R. I. Bolts,	Treasurer
T. S. Rounds,	Sergeant-at-Arms

The President in his inaugural address, emphasized the necessity of careful preparation along mental, physical, moral, and spiritual lines, in order that most efficient service in the christian ministry be attained.

The members were particularly urged to unite themselves to the Y. M. C. A., and Sunday school movements, which he termed helps in spiritual development. We bespeak great success, for the work, with the co-operation of the present large membership.

T. B. LIVINGSTONE

The Glee Club had its first meeting for the year Wednesday night, October 13. The work of this season will be taken up with earnestness and zeal. Professor Brown intends to make the work of the club felt not only on the University hill, but also in neighboring cities. This is the second year of its existence and it looks forward to a wide range and an even more prosperous season than the last. A good Glee Club

adds attraction to an institution, and President Thirkield is anxious that the one here be second to none in this respect.

To have a good Glee Club, however, means hard, earnest, conscientious work. Study and regular attendance play an important part. To obtain the benefits which are sure to come from this work, each one must be willing to shoulder his own burden.

Professor C. Brown has a good knowledge of music and is capable of bringing about the desired results. He has been with this club since its incipency and has had experience in the work at Fisk University and Talladega. We hope for the club a prosperous season.

### A HUMANE DEED

Last Saturday evening a paene theologian was quietly sitting in his domicile smoking his hale old cob pipe while preparing his sermon for Sunday. As he raised up from over his manuscript and leaned back in his chair a gentle rap was heard on the door. Without hesitation he yelled out, "Come in;" and a host of "Preps," led by a hearty freshman rushed in, grabbed the reverend and hiked away to the bath room. There was one anxious "prep" who was curious to know what the parson was writing and upon examination found that he was preparing his sermon and had just completed the sentence, "Go to the pool of Siloam and wash." The cold water spicket of a shower was turned on to full force and with soap, towels, brushes, and brooms, the bunch labored on the reverend for twenty-five minutes to complete a job that had been put off for over three weeks, thus making out of the parson a follower of his own gospel.

The Y. M. C. A. has begun its work with renewed vigor and interest. The majority of new girls have now joined its ranks. A bazaar is now on foot. Help us make it a success.



## THE TEACHING PROFESSION

IN an address before the Alpha Phi last year Dean Miller, in speaking of college education, said that opportunity adheres in and grows out of human needs and necessities. The statement suggested to me the teaching profession as offering splendid opportunities for the individual who will consecrate himself to the work. What then, are some of the many opportunities which the teaching profession offers?

Teaching, because of the nature of the work itself, and because of the leisure incident thereto, gives an opportunity for a broad self-culture. Herein lies the opportunity for a fuller realization of the time-honored ideal of culture for culture's sake. There are many students who desire to pursue broad courses in the arts or sciences, but cannot for no other reason than that the college course is too short and crowded to permit such intensive as well as extensive study as teaching offers. While in school we are laborers only in the broad field of knowledge; but in after life, if we enter the field of teaching, our status is changed, the one-time laborer becomes heir. Heir to what? To all the accumulated knowledge of the ages. Thoughts of great and good men become ours, we ponder over their sayings, we sit in contemplation and bless God that such men lived. Only those who are consecrate to the work however, and who constantly seek to perfect their skill and advance their scholarship can ever come in to anything bordering on a realization of this ideal.

Plato tells us that the proper study of mankind is man." Under school room conditions then there is an opportunity to make a sympathetic study of human nature. The various pupils with their several individual difference must be studied in order that we may know just what stimuli to apply in each case. In examining our pupils we find

that some are optimistic, hopeful; while others are pessimistic, suspicious; some are emotional, acting on impulse; others are more pondering, subjecting everything to reason. With this variety of temperament the teacher has to work, but she cannot do her work effectively unless she grasps the opportunities of studying child nature, opportunities which her position affords. The value of this opportunity lies in the fact that the study of human nature makes us sympathetic, breeds in us a spirit of tolerance, gives us a breadth of view which few other professions offer.

Best of all perhaps, there comes to the teacher an opportunity to mould the character and perchance, shape the destinies of others. Whether they are conscious of it or not, teachers wield a silent influence over their pupils. The influence may not always be of the wholesome sort, but it exists nevertheless. Doubtless every one of us can look back to some particular teacher whom we set up as our model. To us that person was the embodiment, more or less, of all that was noble, and truthful, and good. We tried to test our lives by his.

Here too is found the opportunity of creating in others worthy interests in knowledge and in noble action; interests in worthy ideals; in ideals of efficiency, duty and service. To sit behind the desk hearing recitations, giving examinations, marking papers, and assigning lessons are the negative opportunities of the profession; but to show pupils why they should act in a certain way in a given situation; to show them the necessity of good will and sympathy, to stimulate an intelligent curiosity in books and nature, to set before them ideals of obedience, honesty, courage, justice, co-operation, and industry are some of the positive opportunities which the teacher can ill afford to forego.

Those who find no justification for entering the profession in financial and social considerations might

yet be led to enter it did they but know the opportunities it offers along the lines of self-culture, the study of human nature, the creation of worthy ideals and interests, and the shaping of noble character.

RUFUS J. HAWKINS, '10.

## ATHLETICS

THE biting morning air does not daunt the courage and loyalty of the aspiring gridiron lovers. The early call of Coach Marshall is promptly answered every morning and the interest and spirit manifested by the squad shows clearly that Howard intends to be in the front ranks again this year.

Captain Lawrence has returned and is in the game with his usual vim and enthusiasm. We are sure he will make an efficient captain and gain the confidence and respect of his men. They have but to stick to the game and follow him through the thickest fray and victory will be certain.

Despite the loss of six veterans, Coach Marshall is gradually getting the new material in form. He is not yet ready to give information concerning his men but it is hoped that he will be thoroughly satisfied.

"Terrible" Terry, Howard's crushing son, is back in half and is working hard to get into his old form. His ability is well known and can be relied upon in a pinch. In the other half we are equally safe this year with Gray, an Amherst star. The prospects on the back field look bright with Franklin in full. He is plunging the line good and hard and even better results are expected of him. No regular team has been picked but there have been several scrimmages. Brown, our reliable little quarter, is in his usual form. He watches his men closely and puts his plays into effect well. Hodge appears this year for his first time but seems to be a good, steady little quarter who may also receive the skin on the chosen team. Coppage, quarter from Norfolk Mission, also attracts attention by his hard playing.



We hope to see him quicken his plays and develop into a good quarter. There is some doubt about the line at present but the weak spots will soon be patched up. Captain Lawrence, Giles, J. Howard, Stratton, and Jackson are candidates for ends. Durrah, Taylor, Beamon, L. Howard, a new find from Harrisburg Tech. are contestants for tackle, also Whiting, a good hard worker. We miss Moore very much in center, but Beamog or Thomas is likely to develop into a good, useful pivot. We are watching the work of the guards with interest and anxiety because the weak spot seems to hinge on that position. A good strong line is necessary to keep back the onslaughts of the opposing team while Terry, Franklin, and Gray will march through their line like an Egyptian phalanx. To support these backs there is another likely set in Song, a recruit from Texas State Normal, Nixon, a coming punter; and Desmond, the fleet-footed quarter miler. If he improves upon receiving the ball he will be a valuable asset to the team because of his speed. Johnson, the quarter on last year's second team is in the game as usual and only needs to settle himself down in a pinch. Among the other aspirants are Bell, Jayson, Parker, Clifford, Merchant, and Gowens.

The Athletic Association elected the managers of basket ball, track, and base ball teams at a call meeting this week. Much interest was manifested in the election and good steady workers were chosen. J. F. Dagler was the unanimous choice for next season's base ball team and we are confident that he is the man for the position. As his assistant "Tabby" Howard was chosen and it is expected that he will be of much service in his line. The track work needs a good man at the head of it, and such a man is, without doubt, F. A. Taylor. He has been connected with such work and knows what it means. To help him in his work J. W. Parker was elected. He will

undoubtedly fill his position well and help Taylor materially in giving us a good track team as of old.

To pilot the basket ball team, Curby was chosen and he will do his best to send forth a team which shall equal all former and if possible go one better. Nixon, a basket-ball fiend, was chosen as assistant and these two men intend to work together to produced a pennant-winning team.

We are waiting to see our team at the training table.

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